

THE MIRROR JOURNAL

VOL. 1, NO. 43

MIRROR, ALTA., AUGUST 22, 1912.

5 CENTS PER COPY.

LAMERTON SCHOOL PICNIC ON SATURDAY

A picnic will be held at the Lamerton School on Saturday, Aug. 24th, at which prizes will be awarded to the winners in the different events. The program will consist of football and baseball matches; boys' race, obstacle race, pony race, to be ridden by school children; race for horses which have not won a race; girl's race, relay race, wheelbarrow race, girls' skipping race.

The program starts at 1 p.m. sharp and a very interesting time is expected.

METHODIST CHURCH

Service on Sunday, Aug. 25th, at 11 a. m. Subject, "Temptation."

Service on Sunday, Sept. 1st, at 8 p. m. Subject, "Our Father."

Sunday School services one hour before the regular church service. All welcome.

Rev. H. Brooke, Pastor.

SHOOTING ON PROHIBITED LAND

All town residents require a license for the shooting season, which for ducks opens on Aug. 23rd. Steps will be taken this year to prevent shooting on enclosed lands in violation of the act, which reads: "No person shall at any time, hunt, trap, take, shoot at, wound or kill any bird or other animal mentioned in this act if he be upon or over any land enclosed by fence of any kind, or any land under cultivation or covered by buildings, nor shall he allow his dog or dogs, used for hunting, to enter upon such lands without having obtained the consent of the owner or occupant thereof."

Attempting to alight at Langdon, Alta., from the eastbound Soo-Seattle express while in motion last Sunday night, a man thought to be Milton Morrison, of Calgary, had both legs amputated. He died a few minutes later.

Harvesting Is General In The Province

The harvest has commenced, the sun still shines brightly, every available workman, horse and mule is beginning to sniff the odor of the freshly cut grain sheaf, and the early morning sun sees the activity of myriads of harvesters on thousands of hills garnering in the grain crop of 1912, which will exceed all former years in the prairie provinces.

The harvest and threshing season which will last for three, four, six or even eight months, has just commenced. In many places of the prairie provinces where the grain yield is heavy and exceeds expectations, threshing and marketing grain continues throughout the entire year.

At the present time, according to well informed students of the crop situation indications point to a greater return to the farmer and kindred interests than last year. This optimism is based upon the good maturing weather and the possibility of getting the crop under cover before the bad weather sets in. As the season is two weeks in advance of last it is believed this will be accomplished.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. J. Thorne left on Wednesday morning for a few days' visit to Edmonton.

Mrs. Geo. Robinson, who has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Francis, left on Tuesday for her home at Munson, Alta.

Miss Munroe, of Edmonton, visited for a few days in town last week.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson is spending a week or two with relatives in Daysland.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, of Watford, Ont., is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. J. F. Flewelling.

Miss Edna B. Good returned to her home in Saskatoon after two weeks' vacation, going via Edmonton.

W. J. Kadlee and son Eddie, spent a day or so of this week in Edmonton and Wetaskiwin.

Mrs. J. E. Steers was in Alix on Wednesday evening.

A. Williams, of Bashaw, was a Mirror visitor on Thursday.

Homer D. and Mrs. Landis, of Coronation, are spending a few days in town. Mrs. Landis is a daughter of Robt. and Mrs. Herniman.

T. G. Cook, of Wainwright, is a business visitor in town this week.

R. H. Herniman was in Edmonton on Friday.

H. L. Staples, who was formerly manager of the Bank of Toronto in Mirror, is now relieving at Cartwright, Man.

Wainwright and Melville are on the look out for a chief of police.

Vegreville has decided to expend \$24,000 in an effort to secure natural gas.

The town of Daysland has fixed its tax rate at thirty-five mills on the dollar. The rate is nine mills higher than last year's, the new Town Act accounting for the increase.

LEADER OF SALVATION ARMY DEAD

Rev. William Booth, D. C. L., founder of the Salvation Army died in London, Eng., this week at the age of 83 years. The late General Booth was a remarkable character and was regarded as one of the greatest apostles and evangelists of the age. The general's son and chief of staff, Bramwell Booth will succeed his father. Messages of condolence were received by the Salvation Army heads in London from several rulers of nations and scores of world-famous men and women.

NEW METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

A new Sunday School has been organized in connection with the Mirror Methodist church. The first session will take place on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 10 a. m. On the following Sunday, the service will be at 7 p. m., being held one hour before the regular church services each Sunday.

The superintendents are C. Brewster and J. Steers. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

SOUTH BUFFALO LAKE NEWS

Misses Melva and Emily Hopkins, of Erskine, were guests at the home of J. H. Sorum on Sunday.

C. H. Estell attended the fair at Edmonton.

Fred. Mann is building a new barn. C. W. Pemberton is doing the work.

Miss Marion Johnson will return home on Saturday after spending her vacation with her cousin, Miss Ovilla Sorum.

Rosa Estell has just completed a new granary for Roger Pugh.

Mrs. Fred. Mann has a sister from Calgary visiting her for a few days.

Some of our enterprising farmers are cutting their early grain.

Harry Fell left on Monday for Swift Current.

M. O. Sorum and family Sunday at the home of C. W. Pemberton.

J. and Mrs. Todd, of Alix, spent Sunday with T. W. and Mrs. Barrett.

The Misses Parker, of Calgary were callers at the home of J. H. Sorum, the first of the week.

Our telephone are in at last and are proving very convenient.

August 10.

ALBERTA BRIEFS

Joe LeMar, one of the stampede riders at Calgary was thrown from an outlaw horse last Saturday and killed. LeMar had been engaged for some time past as tester for the stampede. He has been trying out the bad horses submitted for the contests.

Alderman G. H. May, of Edmonton, has been served with a summons in an action for \$30,000 as damages alleged to have been sustained by Miss Dora Laney, H. H. Robertson, of the firm of Robertson, Dickson and McDonald, and the St. Regis hotel through an alleged derogatory statement relative to the hotel which it is alleged the alderman made.

Arrangements have been completed by the minister of agriculture to run a special train over the C.T.P., C.N.R. and C.P.R. in the province, displaying the best breeds of cattle together with agricultural exhibits. This tour is for the purpose of demonstrating to

the farmers of Alberta the best breeds of cattle to maintain and the most profitable way to manage a farm. Experts on all matters appertaining to farming and its various branches will travel on the train and deliver lectures at every stopping place.

Farms for Sale

I have a number of Improved Farms for sale on the shores of the famous Buffalo Lake and District, that cannot be beaten. If you are intending to buy a good farm, come and let me show you something that will please you.

Write or Call on

Fred. Dowswell, Carroll Avenue, Mirror

NOTICE!

On and after the 20th of July we will run a STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS. Our intention is to sell as cheap as possible on a Cash basis only.

SUGGETT BROS., Mirror

Drugs Optics Jewelry

We Carry the Most Complete Stock of Lumber in Mirror

A look over what we have to offer will convince you of that. Our Prices are as low as any.

No Delay. No Waiting.

It costs you nothing to get our figures, and may do you some good.

McCormack Lumber Co.

Farm Lands and Town Property For Sale

Fire, Hail and Live Stock Insurance
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MIRROR REALTY CO., Mirror, Alta.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDWARD WALKER, C.V.O., L.L.D., D.C.L., President
ALEXANDER LAIRD General Manager JOHN AIRD Assistant General Manager

CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 REST, \$12,500,000

BANKING BY MAIL

Accounts may be opened at every branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce to be operated by mail, and will receive the same careful attention as is given to all other departments of the Bank's business. Money may be deposited or withdrawn in this way as satisfactorily as by a personal visit to the Bank.

MIRROR BRANCH:

N. H. G. Ruthven, Manager.

EVENTS AROUND TOWN AND DISTRICT

Picnic At Lamerton

Don't forget the school picnic at Lamerton, next Saturday afternoon. Refreshments served on the grounds.

Fruit Lands in B. C.

Persons interested in B. C. fruit lands will find the required information in "The Fruit" section on page 4. When possible, tell him you read it in THE JOURNAL.

Bank Inspectors On Visit

Last Monday and Tuesday Messrs. Nowers and Elliott, inspectors for the Canadian Bank of Commerce paid a visit to the local branch and found everything o. k.

Building New House

C. F. Bentley has started excavating for a new house, corner of Francis and Kathryn. The building will be astory and a half, 24x24 feet. There will also be a full basement to the house.

Secretary-Treasurer Appointed

At a meeting of the village council last Friday evening, the application of C. F. Bentley, for the position of secretary-treasurer for Mirror was accepted. Mr. Bentley will start on his duties in the course of a few days. The salary is \$240.

The Editor Well-Informed

A news item from a recent issue of the Lethbridge Herald says that many ladies are discarding long stockings and are wearing gentlemen's socks, because they are shorter and therefore much cooler. Now what do you know about that? A newspaper man is of course expected to know everything, but we'd really like to know on what authority the above delicate information is vouchsafed. — Pincher Creek Echo.

Get After the Fly

"Swat the fly" is a good spring and summer slogan, but it should not be taken too literally. The right time to attack the fly is in the embryo—the making. A pail of water tinged with formaldehyde poured over a heap of refuse will destroy more flies in five minutes than you can kill by the swat method in a summer. "Swat the fly," but do it principally by keeping your premises clean and free of all garbage in which flies can breed.

Meat Market Opens Next Week

The new City Meat Market will open next week, under the management of W. M. Beamish. Watch for announcement.

Extra Lighting for Church

A new gasoline light will be installed in the Mirror Methodist church next week. It will be quite an improvement to the present coal oil system.

Special Services on August 25

Canon Dewdney, of Calgary, will conduct the services in St. Monica's church, Mirror, on Sunday, Aug. 25th, at 3.30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services.

Away On Sight-Seeing Tour

J. H. Duitman and Oscar Hopkins were away for several days of this week on a drive through the country north of here. They report the crops as being in A1 condition everywhere.

Home From Edmonton Hospital

Frank Allee, who has been an inmate of the General Hospital, Edmonton, for the past seven weeks, with a fractured hip, returned to his home here last Friday. It will be some little time yet before Mr. Allee will be able to get around with any degree of comfort.

Side Walk Should Be Replaced

We have been wondering when the sidewalk, west of Johnson's pool hall will be returned to its former position. There is no necessity for the break in the walk and it would only require a few minutes work to put it back in its proper place. The reason for its removal was accomplished long ago.

Good Citizens Make a Good Town

This is a good town. Let us get all the good out of it we can. The way to get good out of the land is to improve it. The way to get good out of a town is to develop it. It is a poor farm that is all pasture. It ought to be worked. He is a poor farmer who is content to take money what nature sends. He is a poor citizen who is willing to let the town shift for itself, taking only such benefits as come without labor. The man who is satisfied to harvest merely what comes up will have to live on a diet of weeds.

Reduced Prices

ON ALL

Millinery

FROM NOW UNTIL AUG. 15

Come early and get first choice.

MRS. A. L. BARTON,
Francis Ave., Mirror.**Charles D. Francis**
BUILDING
CONTRACTOR

Plans Drawn. Estimates Furnished Free.

MIRROR, - - ALBERTA.

Mirror, Alta.

BOARD OF TRADE-1012

President-J. F. FLEWELLING;
Vice-President-J. H. DUTERAIN;
Sec.-Treasurer-N. H. G. RUTHERFORD.
Meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday in each month.**RAILWAY TIME TABLE**G. T. F.-P. L. HARRIS, Agent.
Train No. 11, Passenger Daily, going North, leaves at 7:00 a. m., arrives Edmonton at 12:10 p. m. Connects with Train No. 2 at Tofield, going East.
Extra, Mixed, Local, going North, leaves at 7 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Train No. 12, Passenger Daily, arriving 10:40 p. m. Leaves Edmonton at 2:30 p. m., making connections at Tofield with Train No. 1, from the East.
Extra, Mixed, Local, arrives at 5 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.**Lots in the Town of Mirror**

BLOCK	LOTS	BLOCK	LOTS
11	14, 18	45	13, 17
18	40, 41	46	18, 22, 25
43	24	48	17
49	5, 6	49	18
49	20, 30, 33, 34	73	1, 2
50	1, 2	73	9, 10
50	9, 18, 10, 20	73	13, 14, 17
57	15, 17, 23, 35	73	18
57	18	74	3, 4, 18
58	25, 29	74	14, 17, 21, 25, 26
59	19	81	1
59	20	81	10, 20

W 1-2 33-40-42, 4, One Mile From Centre of Mirror

We have a Large Number of Other Good Buys.
Call and Investigate.**Clarke & Goater**

Real Estate, Lamerton and Mirror.

Quality
is
Economy**Did You**
Know It
?The Best Materials are required for the Best Jobs. It stands to reason that superior stock will outline a superior grade. We carry a full line of **BUILDING MATERIAL, and Nothing but the Best Grades.**
Let us figure on your Bills; we can save you money. Satisfaction guaranteed.**Famous McLaughlin-Buick**
Motor Cars - McLaughlin Carriages
Call on Us for Quotations.**The Imperial Lumber Co., Ltd.,**
Yard Opposite Livery Barns. C. F. Bentley, Mgr., Mirror, Alta.**The Mirror Journal**

Published every Thursday at Mirror, Alberta.

Subscription Rates

To all points in Canada, \$1.00 to the U. S., \$1.50 per Year.

Advertising RatesLegal and Municipal Advertising, 12 cents per line for first insertion; 8 cents per line for subsequent insertions.
Lost, Strayed or Found Notices, 50 cents for one insertion. Three insertions for \$1.00.
Professional Advertisements, \$4.00 per month.

Reading Notices in Local columns, 10 cents per line for first insertion; 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions.

Display Advertising Rates given on application.

All Contract Advertising Accounts payable at the end of each month.

Good & Ballentine, Publishers.

MIRROR, ALTA., AUG. 22, 1912

PATRIOTIC TEACHING

The large number of children that have been brought to Canada this year opens up an excellent opportunity for adding the systematic teaching of patriotism to the public schools curriculum. If we are to make true Canadians of the stranger we can best accomplish this desirable object by making it a branch of school study. These children are at that impressionable age when they can best give undivided attention to subjects of this nature, and during their first year in a new school and new country, they are more likely to be permanent.

tly impressed with what is taught them in this direction, than in after years when the novelty of fresh associations has worn off and everything has become common-place. Children are great educators of their elders, and carry home much of what has most impressed them in the school hours. In this way they can reach those whom no one else can reach in dealing with his matter. And they can do it with an emphasis that no one else would employ. Their presence at school thus serves a dual purpose. If the children of all the new settlers are properly instructed in the history of Canada, the enormous resources of the country, the extent of its territory, and some of the thing of the remarkable energy and progress of its people, they can be imbued with a pride in their new citizenship which must work wonders in their attachment to the country. It is in the public schools that the remodeling of the mental and characteristics of these people can be framed. This is due to our new population alike in its own as in this country's interest. This annual addition population has to be made into good Canadian citizens, and this is a work to which no one need hesitate to commit himself. It is no merely formal or ephemeral patriotism that has been neglected. It should be of a permanent character, for the children of today will be the parents, teachers, the electors, the directors of the country in the future. They ought to be fitted to adorn and not to disgrace those positions, and in all their education this could be borne in mind.—Prince Rupert Empire.

WHAT PUBLIC SPIRIT WILL DO
The success of a town depends upon the public spirit of its leading citizens. If the leading men are not willing to lay out abundantly their means, erect neat and attractive buildings and advertise the inducements offered in their town or district, it is not willing to patronize home trade and all home industries, then no town, be its advantages ever so great, can expect to grow and flourish. The natural advantages are great accessories to any place, but public spirit backed by common sense and energy will turn the prairie into a flourishing town.**A VANISHING TYPE**

The day of "shot-gun" farming is over, but the "shot-gun" farmer, unaware of the changes taking place all about him still persists. He may be marked by weedy fields and staggering fence posts, by tangled heaps of barbed wire, by unpainted and unkempt buildings. His horses are poor, his machinery always out of repair, his "luck" bad. He works early and late, and never gets ahead. He is "again" good roads and better schools because these things cost money, and "what was good enough for me is good enough for my children." He is a bit late with the seedling and the frost catches the oats and flax. Sometimes the mortgage gets him down and tramps on him; sometimes he rents the farm, moves to town, and runs down the business at which he failed. He is not wholly to blame. He was born to fit the conditions of thirty years ago. The times have changed. The agricultural world "do move." He stands still.—Ex.

THE VILLAGE SPORT

His clothes are loud, his necktie red, his hat far back upon

his head, his hair profusely banged; and rather than get down to tacks and work with men who strain their backs he says he will be hanged. Brass jewelry his bosom fast; he smokes the cheaper cigarettes, and plays a hand at pool; the latest rag-time song he sings and knows a raft of useless things he never learnt at school. He knows how many rounds it took the great John Sullivan to cook Tug Wilson years ago and he can tell you, by the watch how long it took the Farmer Gotch to lay the Frenchman low. He knows the story of the steed which broke all records by its speed way back before the war; and he soaked his scrambled brains with facts concerning aeroplanes and yachts, and motor cars; alas his ignorance is dense when asked the way to build a fence or work a patent churn; he never planted peas or trees—such useless, trifling things as these he never tried to learn. The things to which he'd turn his hands are things for which there's no demand—his knowledge has no sale; and so he makes his penny bets and smokes his spinach cigarettes before the village jail. Some foolish dandy at his side one day goes forth to be his bride, and having made the splice, she buckles down with mop and tub to make a living for a dub too cheap to have a price.

If you know of anything we don't know and which the public ought to know; if it is worth knowing, don't you know it is your duty to let us know it, that the people may also know? You may know, but they won't know, unless you let us know the things which you know.

One Dollar Down
AND
One Dollar Per Week

For five years pays for an improved fruit tract in B. C. At the end of the five years it should bring you in \$500 to \$1,500 per year.

Actual Government Reports for the Kootenay Lake District Show Greater Results from ONE ACREThere is hardly a man, woman or child in the United States or Canada who cannot afford **One Dollar Per Week** to establish a home in an ideal country like the famous Kootenay Lake District. In five years a clear title to one acre of improved bearing orchard is delivered to you or your heirs.

I have set aside five hundred acres of choice fruit land, and as soon as I have sold that out your opportunity is lost. I want every man, woman or child who reads this ad to send in their dollar at once and secure an acre tract on the above terms. Write for full particulars of the best offer ever made to those who wish a home in an ideal climate, where you will have honest and congenial neighbors.

I sell five, ten and twenty acre tracts on very easy monthly payments. Also give a big discount for cash. Join one of my monthly excursions and see the country for yourself. July 20 and August 30 are my next two dates. A big bunch went up June 27—all bought from me except two. Pretty good evidence that what I am offering is right, isn't it? I have sold to several hundred people since January 1. I live there myself. Have my own fruit ranch on the shores of the beautiful Kootenay Lake. I want you for my neighbor in B. C. and I am sure you will want to be when you see the country. My new way to grow apples will interest you. Also the famous Kootenay Magazine tells all about the fruit and other industries of Southern B. C. Subscription price \$2.50 per year, or sent free for year on receipt of twenty names of friends or relatives who might be interested in B. C. fruit lands. My booklet, "Homeseeing," tells you how I spent five years in the West looking for what we all want—an ideal location for a home. It's free. Write to-day, giving name of reliable reference, your nationality, and amount you wish to buy.

F. L. HARRIS

818-820 Somerset Block

Kootenay Lake Office: Proctor, B. C.

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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

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We have just received a Full Stock of
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Machines	Oil	Grease
Gas Engines	Auto	
Cylinders	Cap	
Automobile	Transmission	
	BELT DRESSING.	
	Carriage and Blacksmith Hardware and Wood Goods.	
	J. F. Flewelling,	Mirror
	Carroll Avenue	South

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Absolutely Guaranteed to contain no adulteration or substitution and to be 100 per cent. pure White Lead, pure Oxide of Zinc, pure Linseed Oil, pure Colors and Turpentine Dryer. A full line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Stains, Shellac, Window Glass, Church's Alabaster, etc., always on hand.

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Hardware
Duitman & Johnson.

Mirror Pool Hall

—AND—

Barber Shop

TOBACCO

AND CIGARS.

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CARROLL AVENUE.

ALBERTA FAIRS: 1912

- CIRCUIT 2**
August 20 - 22, Medicine Hat
30 - 31, Glendene
September 3 - 4, Langdon
6, Acme
- CIRCUIT 3**
September 11, Ft. Saskatchewan
13, Vegreville
17, Innisfree
19, Vermillion
20, Manville
24, Kitcoy
26, Lloydminster
- October 1, Bowden**
3 - 4, Ponoka
- CIRCUIT 4**
September 10, Wabumum
12, Estevale
18, Rexboro
20, St. Albert
21, Stoney Plain
25, Onoway
- CIRCUIT 5**
September 10 - 11, Warner
12 - 15, Raymond
18, 19, Magrath
20 - 21, Cardston
22 - 25, Carmanagan
28 - 27, Taber
- October 3, Pincher Creek**
4, Fiddis and Millerville
- CIRCUIT 6**
August 21 - 22, 23, Red Deer
September 4, Sedgwick
6, Strone
10, Cochrane
11 - 12, Olds
- September 17, Leduc**
18 - 19, Lacanac
24, Dayland
25 - 26, Hardisty
28 - 27, Wetaskiwin
- October 1 - 2, Camrose**
3, Provost
4, Chauvigny
- CIRCUIT 7**
September 24, Milnerton
17 - 18, Three Hills
20, Alix
20 - 27, Stettler
- October 1, Swanton**
2 - 3, Didsbury
7 - 8, Trochu
9 - 10, Castor
- CIRCUIT 8**
September 13, Edgerton
17, Walworth
19, Irma
24, Viking
26, Hilden
27, Tofteld.

BRAND NEW STOCK
STRAW and FELT

HATS

Men's, Boys',
Girl's
And
Small Children25% DISCOUNT ON
EVERYTHING ATThe Lamerton
Mercantile Co.

MADGE

A Story of the
Former West

By JAMES G. FRIERBERG

What a change a generation has made in what was once "the west!" When "wild west" shows first appeared they represented what was really going on between the Missouri river and the Pacific ocean, or rather, what was then dying out. Now the western half of the continent is dotted with cities containing mercantile establishments, manufacturing and dwelling with every convenience, including insurance. The western settler has given place to the merchant, the prospector to the capitalist, the gambler to the teacher and the Indian to all.

These people of former times constitute a unique society. They were good and had mingled, the good constantly striving to throw off the bad, though the bad was not so sharply drawn between them.

The women, though disproportionately small in numbers, network of the same general characteristics as the men. There was a type of western woman remembered on the main stage in eastern cities during the latter part of the nineteenth century, who was very popular—a diamond in the rough independent, free hearted, free handed and supposed to be fairly moral. She could ride, shoot or throw a bar, kick a grizzly or bring down an antelope in long range. Some had fought Indians, and all were fearless.

When a very young man, desiring to see people of whom I had heard so much, I went to spend a season among them. The Union Pacific railroad was being built, and I traveled on a train to the foot of the Rocky mountains. I was accompanied by a stagecoach full of Indians, and all were fearless.

One day I was riding on a train, and I reached a region in which good had recently been discovered, and I put up while at the boarding house of a woman named Hayward. Madge was her first name, and she was seldom called by any other. Those who addressed her by the last name usually preferred a Mrs., but whether she was married, single or divorced I did not know. No one there cared.

One was that freedom about her and her house which I had read. Certainly nothing was conventional. And there was a thin drawl in her voice which no one ever passed. I saw one man attempt to pass it, and I also being told that out of her house was a revolver.

Not over twelve years old at the time and looked under fourteen. Madge took me under her protection. The first man who appeared to give me a tenderfoot got a dressing down from her that sent him up in a state, and from that time, being considered by the frequenters of the house as her pet, I was let alone.

Every one in the community gambled, and Madge was no exception to the rule. Every evening after she had washed and put away the supper dishes she would sit down with whoever was ready to play the national game of poker, and more or less money would be staked. But at 11 o'clock no matter who had won or lost, she would take the cards from the table and put them away. She said she didn't propose that the house should get the reputation of being a gambling den.

On one occasion a man who had lost a good deal of money protested at the game being summarily closed, whereupon Madge informed him that he would not be permitted to play there again. Had she been a man, there would doubtless have been a fracas, but Madge had the support of every man in the party, though it is questionable if she needed it. I think she could have taken care of herself had the necessity arisen.

I wished to take a hand at some of these poker parties, but Madge would not consent to my doing so. One evening I begged so hard that she consented. When I left the table I had lost \$50. Madge handed me the money, which I refused to accept from her. She insisted that she would not take it, and I was forced to play. It is needless to say that this was the last time I played the game in her house.

Of course those who came and went to and from Madge Hayward's were a floating throng. Now and then some one who played poker there would drop in, and be expected that he had been cleaned out, though nothing was said about it, and it was generally understood that our aspirations for a small loan would be honored by the mistress of the house. Madge was considered an excellent poker player, but I never understood that she was high stakes, and Madge was continually trying to keep the limit down. She was not so keen to win as to keep upon the table. A number of hands were dealt, but nobody got the requisite cards to come the nut, and at every new deal the pot was sweetened.

A man by the name of Pinkus was dealer when some one got a hand that warranted his opening the betting. Every one at the table was "in," and

everybody "an" the bets that were made till all were satisfied. Then it was proposed, since there was a good deal of money already on the table, that after the draw the best hand should make it in. Madge was the last person to call for a card. Turning her hand on the table face up, she dealt the three aces, a king and a queen, the best dealt some time as to which of the two lower cards to discard and finally threw out the king. "Punkus" dealt her a card in his place. It was another draw, which gave her an ace. It was a winner.

Madge scraped the money off the table, and soon after that a Connecticut clock on the mantel witnessed out the hour of 11, and the game came to an end through exhaustion.

The next day I left Madge Hayward's boarding house to pursue my travels and soon afterward returned to the east. I did not go back to the west for a matter of twenty years. During the interval the region where Madge Hayward had lived had been completely within the limits of a newly admitted state. I found it much changed. I visited the capital, and a much took me to call upon the governor. The latter was a man about fifty-five years of age and, though he seemed familiar to me, and I fancied I might have met him during my western tour years ago, but I couldn't place him, nor could he remember having seen me before. His travels and some afterward returned to the east. I did not go back to the west for a matter of twenty years.

The moment I laid eyes on her wife I noticed in her, too, something familiar. I had met her during my previous visit to the region I now found myself in. I had met her twenty years or thereabouts. The moment she looked at me I saw by the expression on her face that there was something about me that she did not recognize. She could not see that I was a stranger. I did not claim a previous acquaintance.

The dinner passed off pleasantly, the governor having his wife to do most of the entertaining. They both evidently had been destined of the country in its primitive days, but women take to new conditions easier than men, and the wife would have passed for a lady anywhere. Indeed, she had spent some time with her husband in Washington while he had represented his state in congress. I heard afterward that she had been quite prominent socially at the capital.

Suddenly a card, a motion, a gesture—I can't tell which—told me that she was Madge Hayward. I was convinced that she had recognized me from the first, and if she had wished to be known as her former self she would have greeted me as her former boarder. Therefore when I look back of my days I did not mention the matter of bygone days. But the lady gave me a pressure of the hand that assured me I was not only remembered by her, but remembered favorably. I fancied, however, that gratitude was mingled with other sentiments, I not having given away her previous condition to her husband.

But to the latter supposition I was mistaken. While smoking in the hotel at which I was stopping a man stopped up to me who recognized in the man of thirty-five the youth of nineteen. He proved to be one of the police officers connected at Madge Hayward's the evening before my departure. I told him that I had dined with the governor and his wife, had recognized the wife as Madge and the governor seemed familiar to me. I also told him that I remembered that Madge had drawn the deuce that had filled her hand and was a large pot. He said he did and airily replied he said, "I am going to tell you," he said, "is confidential. I am the only man now about here who was her husband. The record of the governor and his wife is not known, and I wouldn't make it known to any one here. Madge eventually kept a boarding house, but it was really a gambling house. She had a husband, and the two worked the scheme together. Do you remember a man called Punkus, who dealt her that deuce? Well, he was her husband and is now the governor. He was very clever as a dealer and had fixed her hand for her before dealing it with the deuce. I didn't know this at the time. I inferred it afterward when I learned the rest of the story. Punkus was not her real name. The pair made a good deal of money through this scheme, and afterward the husband became prominent in politics. Having learned the man made as much as \$100,000 a year, he became very rich, was elected to congress and is now, as you know, governor."

"I am sorry," I said to my informant, "but I have heard that always told me, and I know that she liked me. I wish you had not told me this. You should remember that this couple were part of their surroundings. Would you expect to find deuces in a deuce's pasture or thistles in a conservatory?"

But the disbeliever of it all? I exclaimed. "Where was the disbeliever? It was the common opinion of those days that those playing cards to beat one another if they could. Did Madge take you into her confidence? No, she would not allow you to play. I do not doubt that she and her husband, having arisen from that lowly condition which then prevailed, now look back upon it with horror."

I was not contented, but I called on my old friend Madge and claimed on her. Her eyes blazed with tears as I did so, and she and the governor kept her guest as long as could be induced to remain with them.

SUMMER WORK.

Nevel Lingerie Bags That Are Attractive and Simple in Design.

The bag at the top of the cut is a French model of much beauty, it is a combination of lingerie with silk and is embroidered in lilies and roses. The bottom of the bag is embroidered and covered with the silk. The straight strip which forms the top of the bag is then whipped to this horizontal bottom and then drawn to the top with a tie string. Thus the

bag is complete before the lingerie skirt piece is tacked to it, says the Modern Pattern.

The other lingerie work bag is really a new and fresh idea. Cut strips of cardboard for the sides, ends and bottom, and cover each piece on both sides with muslin and muslin silk. Overlap the edges together, but be sure putting the top edges inside, the latter made of muslin and lace, and overlap all together. The embroidered linen is then mounted on the box and the edges finished with lace.

WORKERS IN GREAT EMBROIDERY AND CUT WORK BAG.

TRY TO RELAX.

These Are the Days When Housewives Should Live the Simple Life.

The season of relaxation is at hand when the housekeeper begins to plan the simplest and least exhausting ways of keeping the home in running order and the food for the family, such as will tempt the fagging appetite and yet not overtax the strength of the woman who prepares it.

These are the days when the gas bills grow thinner, but the bills do tend, so that there is still room for extra work in planning how to keep the high cost of living from becoming higher.

The wise woman does most of her cooking early in the day and serves plentifully of salads, cold meats and vegetables, which may be prepared in the morning and merely reheated for dinner. The refrigerator plays an important part in her household economy.

Jellied meats prepared in the morning and placed on ice are very refreshing for the evening meal and with the usual different kinds of quick pickles on the market are easily made. Desserts of fruit or cold puddings, custards and fruit preparations are also excellent as appetizers and also nourishing.

Egg dishes are less heavy than meat and still contain the needed elements for sustenance and should largely supplant the use of meats in warm weather.

There is no doubt that the system needs a rest from heavy foods during the summer season, and this should be recognized by the woman who has at heart the welfare of her family. At the same time there is no cure for heretofore and for her maid of work, if she has one, a similar rest.

When You Go Abroad.

"Pink, yellow, purple. My dear Laura, what are all these awful colored pills?" Your medicine chest looks worse than a colored supplement to a Sun day paper.

"That's very true, my dear," replied I replied the woman who was packing to go abroad, "but those colors may save my life when I am in a strange country. I have learned that even the most stupid of foreign maids usually understands the words for the colors, and when I am in a foreign country to describe the pill I want in any other way I really mean 'Pink, yellow, purple, pink' and I don't get the rheumatism medicine, because that is brown. The only color not on this list is blue and that is reserved for powders, three different shades for as many different drugs. All white powders are very dangerous because they are so easily confused. The coloring matter is, of course, quite harmless."

How to Giving Beads.

One ingenious woman has found that dental floss is the very best medium for stringing pearls, coral or crystal beads. This does may be bought at any large drug store for 10 or 12 cents a spool.

To fasten the end neatly to the clasp run the floss through the end and two beads, then through the ring on the clasp and back through the end and two beads. Then pull the floss tight and third beads and then cutting. This hides the knots.

Do use a needle in stringing. If the end of the floss is not stiff enough rub the beads. By knotting the floss frequently between the beads only a few will drop off if the chain should ever break, thus saving the beads and perhaps avoiding a trying situation.

160 Acres for Sale

ONE-HALF MILE FROM MIRROR

\$30.00 per Acre

300 Tons of Hay included. Good House, Well, etc. Terms: One-third cash and balance to suit.

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MCCORKELL, Mirror P. O.

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Prompt Service.

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This train has the remarkable record of arrival and departure at Winnipeg 127 days out of 136, June 18th to Nov. 1st.

Electric lighted dining cars, cuisine and service noted as features of the Grand Trunk Pacific "Character" service.

Standard first-class day coaches of the latest design.

The Company prides itself upon the courtesy and efficiency of its employees. A Train Agent is always on hand to look after your comfort and supply information.

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W. P. HINTON General Passenger Agent, Up on Depot, Winnipeg. P. L. HARPER, Agent, Mirror, Alta.

Are You a Subscriber?

What the Other Papers Say

By the Exchange Editor

A LAUGH THAT SPREAD.

It Saved Ferrara's Reputation and

and saved the life of the

one evening Carlotta Patti sang in a

large town. Just as Ferrara, the

singer, was leading her out of the door

onto the platform some one in the

auditorium belied out to him that he

was the latest of the new in the back.

It was too late to go back, for the

audience had seen him, and the two

singers advanced to the footlights. The

knowledge of this mishap took all the

fun out of Ferrara, and the duo

which was sung in Italian, was so

definitely devoid of its usual humor

that Patti ended at once where he

half through, and dropping the text

of the duo, she fitted the following

words to it, "Italian," "What is the

matter with you tonight? I don't

understand your seriousness. Nobody

laughs at me!"

Whereupon Ferrara, to the melody

of Italian, responded: "By the saints,

have I not just said every body

laughs when I go off the stage if I

don't?"

The unexpected interchange of

personal feelings left Ferrara and his

orchestra began to laugh. Then the

people in the front seats, seeing

the orchestra and the artists laughing,

joined in themselves, and the merriment

presently broke out into applause

all over the house.

"Ah," said one of the papers next

morning, "there is always something

majestic in Ferrara's singing that

makes people begin to cry. But his

laughter without being able to tell

why?"

THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

This Tells What It Is, Though You

May Not Quite Grasp It.

The fourth dimension is a property

of a spatial body, but not a percep-

tion of an abstraction derived from

the results of observation by well-

known processes in the higher

mathematics. Certain things happen

in the fourth dimension which are

not susceptible of explanation in a

space restricted to the three flat

dimensions of length, breadth and

thickness. From a sufficiently consid-

erable number of such phenomena the

fourth dimension has been evolved as

a fourth dimension.

In the common process of mathe-

matical study the lines of such trans-

cendental dimension first arise in the

study of the lines of a sphere, and

the cone designated the hyperbola. At

an infinite as well as in all interme-

diate points of the line of a sphere, a

point of origin the line is continuous

and the direction of the line is the

same. A single unit will be added the curve comes

into view in the diametrically opposite

point.

In this elementary demonstration the

fourth spatial dimension appears to

suggest itself, but it is not until the

beginning. It is still under careful ex-

amination by mathematicians, and it

is not until the time when the ex-

planation of thought transference

and the phenomena of the mind are

dealt with in general—New York Sun.

The Bananas.

The banana is the domestic prod-

uct attached to certain Irish or high-

landed, but it is not until the time

when the time when the ex-

planation of thought transference

and the phenomena of the mind are

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	25c

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Now is your opportunity to buy Farm Machinery at Cost Price. I have a number of

Plows, Harrows, Seeders, Discs and Wagons which will be sold at rock-bottom prices. This is one chance in a thousand to secure your implements at so low a price. Take advantage of it while it lasts. We are Agents for the

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Advertise Your Wants in THE JOURNAL

TIED UP IN RED TAPE

SOME BLUNDERS THAT COME FROM TOO MUCH SYSTEM.

Army, Navy and Other Services in the Empire Have Occasional Farcical Episodes Arising Out of Absurd Actions of Officials—Lots of Spare Parts Hard to Secure—Hud to Prove He Was Alive.

An example of army red-tape has come to light so extraordinary that it is worthy of comment, not because any issue whatever is concerned, but on account of the fine sample it affords of the brand of red-tape still kept in stock. In the matter of red-tape the Ordnance Department have always been hard to beat, and it is only seemly that the present choice piece should emanate from the Ordnance yard at Woolwich.

Each Territorial unit that possesses a Maxim gun is supposed to be also in possession of a spare-part box. Inside the lid of this box is pasted a paper on which the contents thereof are set forth in print. From time to time additions and erasures have had to be made to this list to keep it up to date. Recently the Ordnance people were beset with a happy invention of printing a revised list. All that was necessary was to send this bit of paper round to each unit in possession of a spare-part box, so that it might be changed in imitation.

But that is not the way they do this in the A.G.D. They prefer to publish abroad in Army Orders that such a list has been printed, and that units must apply through a supply channel and in triplicate—for the bit of paper.

First of all in the orderly-room the requisition has to be made out in triplicate and signed (in triplicate) by the colonel; it must then be forwarded, with a covering official letter, to the brigadier, who, after minutely inspecting it, sends it to the divisional commander, who also minutely inspects it, and sends it to the General Officer commanding the district, who sends it (with a minute of course) to Woolwich. Then the paper intended for is sent back through the same channels and only get stuck inside the lid of the spare-part box. Cost in stamps and labor some ninety minutes of various clerks and senior staff officers.

The whole thing took in the end a good deal better and is infinitely less time by sticking the paper in the spare-part envelope and posting it direct to all units possessed of spare-part boxes. This, of course, is by no means the first occasion upon which the Army Officials have distinguished themselves; they have a glorious record of comic absurdities!

For example, was a certain piece of work which happened in Dublin a year or two ago. A certain cavalry regiment stationed there was conducting one of their annual pioneer instruction classes. Paid by the week consisted of building temporary bridges, the material used being principally poles, lashed together by rope.

At the commencement of the class no poles were in stock, so some were applied for from the Engineer Department. This department replied that poles were to be purchased locally, which was accordingly done; but the articles so obtained had to be shipped to Chatham for issue to the troops. So that after they were received in Dublin they were shipped at the North Wall for Chatham, and there transhipped and sent back to Dublin for use, arriving a week after the class for which they had been intended had been dismissed.

The last South African war was responsible for anomalous display of red tape. One of the most numerous instances concerned the fitting of trip-traps to take "Tommy" to the front. A certain amount of air-space was reserved for these trip-traps, but some of the ships utilized the space in the cabins and storage lockers, and so the specifications. One would imagine that this was a fault on the right side, but for some reason for which nobody understood, false ceilings had to be put up to reduce the air space to Government allowance per man.

An Indian Government official once had an extraordinary experience of red-tape methods, and which he thought was "going a bit too far." He had been "on leave to the hills," invalided, for over three months, but owing to the exacting formalities of the Accounts Department he had been unable to procure the necessary requisites to complete the forms for drawing his salary for that period. These being at last sent in for sanction, an order for June's pay only was received, accompanied by the information that he had only sent in a certificate stating that he was alive on the 1st of July, and before sanction for the drawing of his salary for the previous two months, a certificate signed by the medical officer of the station must be submitted, proving that he was alive on the 1st of June and 1st May respectively!

A gallant officer in a famous campaign was sent to get even with the "powers that be" upon one occasion. Having been despatched by the authorities on important business, he sent in a claim. Whitehead for about six months. Among the items appeared, "Col. Dr. G. Porter, M.D." after much delay and the handling of many documents, he was told that his claim could not be paid as it stood, and that it must be amended to a man, not a doctor; "porter" referred to a man, not a doctor; then after more delay, he received another red-tape message to say that the item in that case should have been entered as "porterage," say, or "porter's" next claim appeared, before Mr. Lumsden's "porterage," M.D.; cab or cabage, M.D.

THE REGENCY B.L.L.

London For a Fight Went Back to Good Old Days.

English society witnessed a brief re-enactment of the joyous extravagant days of the Regency, last month, when the Albert Hall, London, was the scene of the greatest and most brilliant ball of the season—a most successful attempt to revive the sartorial glories of the age of the Dandies, of "bucks" and beauty, of mixing macramis and wonderfully-dressed tops of powder and patches and poke bonnets. The "Hundred Years Ago" ball, as it was styled, consisted of a series of beautifully-learned quadrilles such as were danced in the days when the vicious, heartless, and grossly licentious Prince Regent, afterwards George IV, of infamous memory, "the first gentleman in Europe," held his dissolute and drunken court at the Pavilion, Brighton, with his morganatic, but excellent wife, the beautiful Mrs. Fitzherbert. His life has supplied as much foul material for scandal as any in English history. Thackeray bitterly describes a buck as invented as his single contribution to the riches of the world. But there was a certain charm about those hazy lively days of a century ago. Society was virile and on the whole, the silly, say, notwithstanding the profligacy of the "bucks" and the debauch and the arbitrariness of Waterloo, was three years distant in the future, but the long life of the aristocracy with Napoleon had cast over the land a tinge of chivalry and of self-restraint.

The waltz had just made its appearance in the salons of London but had not become popular. The stately minuet and the ancient English gavotte were departing into oblivion. The quadrille was supreme. The presentation of the life of a hundred years ago, correctly staged as to dress, manners, and environment, formed a delightful spectacle. The dresses revealed one another in a charming way, the richer tastes the most beautiful were the regally-looking Napoleonic dresses, with rich gold embroidery, and ermine trimming, but the charm of Arabian simplicity was also to be seen. Naturally in that period of strife, social gatherings took on a military aspect, and at the Albert Hall, the beautiful costumes of the ladies mingled with the brilliant uniforms of every nation in Europe and the extravagant modes of the era. The famous garden at Versailles, the celebrated Almack's, the club where Pitt smoked his pipe and Charles Fox and many more drank deep and gambled recklessly, the splendid regiments of the time, other changes of costume, the "merry party," were represented to the life. The "Iron Duke" of Wellington was a prominent figure in the "Waterloo" quadrille, as were also the intellectual Madame de Staël, the "Rosebud" in petticoats, and the Duchess of Richmond, who gave the celebrated ball at Brussels, two nights before the battle of Waterloo, when there was a sound of cannon at night. Interrupted by the noise of the "merry party," the "cannon" opening roar." The energy and good heart of the organizers of this memorable ball and the enthusiasm of the participants resulted in an unqualified success.

"Three Bloomin' Knights."

In addition to painting many famous pictures, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema designed costumes and costumes on several occasions for some of the leading actors and actresses of the day, and there is a story of a stage hand who was reading a preliminary announcement of a production of "Coriolanus" at the Lyceum. The following words appeared in the notice: "Coriolanus" Sir Henry Irving. Incidental music by Sir A. C. Mackenzie. As signified by the name, "Three Bloomin' Knights," remarked the stage hand, in a disdainful tone, to a fellow-employee: "three bloomin' knights," and that's about as long it takes to say that.

Albanians' Queer Dues.

Albanians used to practice a peculiar form of dueling. Sir Richard Bland, who once commanded a corps of bashi-bazouks, writes that "the Albanian contingent, who generally fight when they are drunk, had a peculiar style of monomachy. The principals, attended by their seconds and by all their friends, stood close opposite, each holding a cocked pistol in his right hand and a glass of raki or spirit of wine in the left. The first to drain his glass had the right to fire and generally blazed away with fatal effect. It would have been useless to discourage this practice, but I insisted on fair play."

Sons of Clergymen.

An English newspaper, noting the fact that Mr. Wright was the son of a clergyman, agrees with a French authority that clergymen's sons have played an enormous part in the history of the British nation. A few names picked out at hazard are Napoleon, Tennyson, Brydson, Coleridge, Cecil Rhodes, Sir Christopher Wren, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Matthew Arnold, Browne and the Wesleys. John Galsworthy, one of the foremost English writers of the present, is also the son of a clergyman.

Cleverly Evaded.

A wealthy Australian squatter in order to protect his six daughters from fortune hunters left his property in equal shares, but decreed that if either of them married without the consent of the trustees she should forfeit her share, or be a sister. When the case came up at Sydney it was found that all six daughters had married without permission and that the trustees had forfeited her share in the property to her sisters, a state of affairs which the ladies doubtless considered highly satisfactory.

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